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PILGRIMAGE

To Ireland Next Year Seems to Meet With Popular Approval.

Residents of the Three Falls Cities Interested in Movement.

Call to the Homeland Seems to Be Overpowering to Majority.

PRESIDENT KILKENNY'S IDEAS

The pilgrimage to Ireland seed has been sown in and around the Falls' Cities and unless events of an unforeseen nature prevent, the home-going harvest next year will be a wonder. The movement has taken definite shape throughout the country, and everywhere Irishmen and Irishwomen are enthused over the prospects for a visit to the old land. At a meeting held in Washington, D. C., last week a definite organization was formed with Francis J. Kilkenny, the father of the idea, as President; P. J. Moran, John J. Coughlin, P. J. Heltigan, editor of the National Hibernian, and Congressman T. T. Ansberry, of Ohio, Vice Presidents; William T. Downey, Treasurer, and Joseph D. Sullivan, of Washington, Secretary.

After accepting the Presidency Mr. Kilkenny said a number of interesting things to those assembled. He told them:

"The main idea underlying the home going to Ireland movement is to give the visitors an opportunity for observing conditions as they really exist in Ireland. Much has been written and much will be written of Ireland's poverty and Ireland's riches, but these descriptions are not half as vivid or impressive as the actual sight of the conditions themselves.

"This movement therefore offers an opportunity to the sons and daughters of Erin to return to the scenes of their childhood, to give a word of cheer where needed and to demonstrate to those who still remain to preserve the old traditions that we are all interested in the land of our forefathers, in its people and in the preservation of its natural beauty. One striking fact comes out in the official statistics, and that is that the total emigration of the Irish people from May 1, 1851, when the enumeration was commenced, to December 31, 1908, practically equals the present population of the country, being more than 4,000,000.

"Ireland offers to the manufacturer many attractive inducements for profitable returns on capital invested. Not only is the capital of Irish-Americans needed, but their skill and experience in the use of modern methods and devices will prove to be of invaluable service in the industrial awakening which is now just beginning to dawn in the 'old land.'"

What Mr. Kilkenny has said has been well said, and the same sentiments are actuating residents of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville. They want to go home. Every day the Kentucky Irish American is receiving inquiries from people in Louisville and in other cities.

Dan Scanlon, President of the Scanlon Coal Company, wants to go. John Casey, one of the leading merchants of Shelbyville, is not only going, but is urging all his friends to go. Capt. John B. Murphy, Barney Coll, Raymond Stanton and Martin Fogarty are organizing a club in Jeffersonville to make the trip. William T. Meehan, Col. Joe McGinn, Harry Veeneman and Gen. Mike Reichert are also interested in the Irish pilgrimage. William M. Higgins and John J. Barry, of the Kentucky Irish American, are also hustling for the success of the movement. The Kentucky Irish American is now in correspondence with Mr. Kilkenny at Washington, the railroad companies and several steamship lines and hopes soon to be able to give its readers more definite information about the Irish home going.

William Gordon, the veteran shoemaker, is another anxious inquirer. He wants to see Lismore just once again. Father John J. Fitzgerald would like to see Waterford; John E. Browne wants a glimpse of Mayo; Dan Moriarty is longing for a glimpse of Kerry. The truth is that: "The homeland is calling tonight in the gloaming,

The homeland of childhood, the place I adore,
Where the birds in the treetops are mating and homing,
And the zephyrs blow soft 'round the old shanty door.
I fancy the shadows of even come stealing,
As by me a beetle goes clumsily wheeling
And a frog choir is chanting a vesper song o'er.

How sweet are the scenes I review in my nursing;
The green bordered streets of the sleepy old town;
The cool promenade that the lovers are using;
The long, sloping hill and the road winding down;
The river, whose waters go lazily slipping
'Neath the shade of the willows and tenderly lipping
The moss slowly fading from greenish to brown.

Oh! Hark! How a voice from the homeland is calling;
'Tis calling me softly to friends and to home.

The ray of a love sure my heart is enthralled.
Its arms and its voices are bidding me come.
My soul feels the thrill of that love ne'er declining,
I dream of the bliss of that joy ne'er declining.
The homeland is calling—'tis calling me home."

LIKED LESSONS

Maybe, But Were Worried About Missing the Recess.

The family and friends of Isaac F. Whiteside are still mourning the untimely death. If he had lived until yesterday he would have attained his fifty-first year. Some poet or philosopher has said: "The good men do lives after them." This has been exemplified in the case of the late Mr. Whiteside. He owned the largest bakery in Louisville, probably the largest in the South. He made money and used it wisely. He regarded poverty with horror and never failed to alleviate the sufferings of the deserving poor.

The Whiteside bakery is at Fourteenth and Broadway, just across the street from St. Augustine's church. One day Mr. Whiteside looked across and saw the negro children of the parochial school at recess. A few of the more fortunate were eating bread and lasses, while others stood wistfully by. Mr. Whiteside sent over bread for all. Next day he repeated his kindness. Within a fortnight the attendance at St. Augustine's school was very largely increased. Soon after Mr. Whiteside died, but his son William followed in his father's footsteps—the bread continued to be sent to the little black boys and girls.

June came and school closed. The negro children were just as anxious for vacation as white children. Only a few days elapsed, however, when a boy of negro children called at St. Augustine's rectory and inquired for Father Felton. The housekeeper told them he was not at home.

"Miss Mary," said the spokesman for the crowd, "We're tired of vacation. Can't we come back to school?"

Miss Mary answered: "No children, the Sisters are gone away. There is no one to teach you lessons."

Then came the whole story: "Miss Mary, we ain't so much minded about the lessons, but we do like that recess."

Miss Mary understood. Many of those poor colored children had nothing to eat except the bread they got at the noon recess. They still enjoy their noon recess even if school is closed—Will Whiteside saw to that part of it, but Mary says those children certainly found a new way to say, "Give us this day our daily bread."

LOSING GROUND.

Lutheran Church Suffers From Decrease of Members.

Advices from Berlin tell us of the decadence of the Lutheran church in Germany, the home of the Reformation. The daily papers say that the synod of the Berlin diocese has taken up the subject and is seeking a remedy. The same advices say that in Berlin alone the Lutheran church lost 10,000 communicants within the past year.

For movement has been evident that the Lutheran clergy were losing touch with the men in their parishes, not so much perhaps in rural as in urban districts, but there can be no doubt that the creed is constantly losing ground.

For this feeling has been produced by the spread of Socialist views or whether the Socialist leaders fostered a feeling which they saw had taken root is a mooted question, but it is certain that there now exists within the Lutheran church a movement which its publishers, "is resulting in a very efficient secession from the church."

The movement is proving to be so very effective that it formed one of the chief topics of discussion at the recent synod of the Berlin diocese. Curiously enough, it is the effect of the movement on the church finances that has given it importance in the eyes of the church dignitaries. Any person who signs a declaration to the effect that he does not belong to the church is exempt from paying church taxes, which are levied in Germany and, moreover, the fees that he would hitherto have paid for the baptism of his children or the burial of the members of his family are lost to the church.

ST. LEO'S OUTING.

The Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald and the people of St. Leo's parish, Highland Park, are preparing to entertain a large crowd at the annual lawn fête to be held on the church grounds July 29. All visitors are assured a pleasant afternoon and evening in advance. Supper will be served on the grounds. The price of admission is only ten cents and each ticket entitles the holder to a chance on a sideboard, iron bedstead, \$10 in gold, a case of wine, garden settee, gasoline stove, barrel of potatoes, a magic lantern, two loads of coal, \$5 in gold, a box of cigars, a dozen cabinet photographs, a year's subscription to the Kentucky Irish American and one to the Glaubensbote, a gold chain rosary, a hand-painted tankard, a fine picture and a jewel casket.

FIRST SERMON.

The Rev. Father George McNamara, recently ordained, preached his first sermon at St. Patrick's church, Covington, last Sunday, and a large crowd was on hand to hear him.

DESERVED.

Dr. William B. Doherty Named to Membership on Library Board.

Case of Office Seeking Man When Reverse Is Usually the Case.

One of the Few Trustees That Are Authors of Good Books.

GIVES GENERAL SATISFACTION

Dr. William B. Doherty has been appointed a member of the Louisville Free Library Board and the appointment gives general satisfaction. To the Irish-Americans of Louisville, who know the Doctor as one of their own, the appointment gives more than satisfaction. In fact it is a real pleasure to know that a man of his erudition and discernment has been commissioned to fill a place in such an important body. Education is the ambition of every Irishman and ought to be of every Irish-American. Public spirited citizens have given of their wealth and their time to found libraries, not merely to see a large collection of volumes, but to advise that they be read and that the readers may become better educated. Instructing the ignorant is as much a work of charity as feeding the hungry.

Dr. Doherty has been practicing medicine in Louisville during the past thirty-seven years. He has been a hard worker. In the early years it may have been a struggle. Now he enjoys a practice that would relieve many men from hard work, but Dr. Doherty works as hard and studies as hard now as he did when he came to Louisville in 1872. His appointment to the Louisville Free Library Board is a deserved recognition of his work as a citizen as well as a physician.

Dr. Doherty was one of the first physicians in America to forcibly call attention to the care that must be taken to prevent or minimize the "White Plague." In the early years he wrote "You and Your Doctor," a work on hygiene admirably adapted for the home, and couched in the simplest language. It dealt with the necessity of air, sunlight and exercise for the preservation of health. He denounced quackery and all its forms and declared that the man who claimed he could cure was a liar.

In that book Dr. Doherty also called attention to the long hours of labor enforced by railroad corporations on locomotive engineers, train crews and telegraph operators. Since then Congress and the various State Legislatures have taken up the cause of railroad employees with the result that all have safe and sane hours. The enactment of these laws means much to the wage-worker and they appreciate the relief afforded them.

Phil Sheridan once said: "The American soldier is a fighter with a thinking attachment." Dr. Doherty is a physician with a thinking attachment. He is absolutely independent in politics, has often declared that he would never vote for a man or any ticket that he considered a rascal.

Dr. Doherty proposes to give as much time as possible to his duties as a member of the Library Board, and in a similar manner he does not seek it and would not have accepted the appointment if he had to go before an Aldermanic or Councilmanic Board. Dr. Doherty is able to take care of Irish-American interests in the board to which he has been appointed.

WELL BELOVED.

Former Pupils Present Gifts to Very Worthy Pastor.

The Rev. Father T. F. McGuire, formerly of Louisville, now of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, has returned to his parish after a brief visit to this city, where he spent many pleasant hours with relatives and former pupils. Previous to his ordination Father McGuire was a member of the Xaverian brotherhood and was known as Brother Bernard. Last Sunday he sang the high mass at Sacred Heart church and preached an interesting and eloquent sermon. Before departing for his home, many of the boys who were his pupils at St. John's parochial school years ago, at St. Joseph's College, Bardonia, and St. Mary's College, Francis J. Kilkenny, father of the idea, as President, Senators, Representatives in Congress, Cabinet officers and Judges of the Supreme Court will be asked to serve as honorary Vice Presidents. The society is open to all on the payment of \$1.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council held a fairly well attended meeting Tuesday night, and in the absence of President Louis J. Kleffer, who is enjoying a vacation, Vice President Thomas D. Clines occupied the chair. Three members were reported ill and one application was received. The council appropriated a sum sufficient to erect concrete coping in front of the club house. The members were notified that those who wished to attend the

trolley ride, banquet and dance at Senning's Park during the meeting of the Grand Council, next month should send in their names now. The council made an appropriate donation to the Record. Samuel L. Robertson, a member of the council, was awarded the contract for erecting the coping in front of the club house. Mr. Robertson is one of the most successful contractors in Louisville and his ability as an all around hustler is generally recognized. He is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature in the Eleventh and Twelfth wards.

TAMMANY'S SUCCESS

Due to Fact That Leaders Are Always On the Alert.

Louisville Democrats would have a perpetual walkover if they had an organization like Tammany Hall. Last month Magistrate James J. Walsh died and the Board of Magistrates, of which he was a member, proposed to send an elaborate set of engrossed resolutions to his widow. Magistrate Daniel Finn, better known as "Battery Dan," suggested that it would be more appropriate to send some money to the afflicted family. It developed that Magistrate Walsh had died impoverished and had left no insurance. The thirty-five members of the Tammany Executive Committee met and unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon each of the thirty-five district organizations in New York for \$200 each for Mrs. Walsh. Charles F. Murphy, who presented the resolution, caused the committee to contribute an additional \$500, making a total of \$7,500 raised within two minutes.

Thomas F. McAvey, Chairman of the committee, said: "Magistrate Walsh was a good man and a good leader, and Tammany Hall will not see any of those left behind want for anything."

UNFOUNDED.

No Truth in Rumored Sale of St. Joseph's Infirmary.

A story of current gossip this week is to the effect that negotiations for the purchase of St. Joseph's Infirmary were in prospect and that several big stores would be located on the site. In response to the rumor, the Mother Superior, told a representative of the Kentucky Irish American, "We have no desire to sell. There is absolutely no truth in this gossip. This is our home and here we propose to stay."

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. William Deckmann died at the family residence, 1300 Hamilton avenue, Tuesday afternoon, and the funeral took place from St. Boniface's church Thursday morning. The deceased was twenty-eight years old and was beloved by all who knew her.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rehm, who died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Koeller, 1317 Bardonia road, took place from St. James' church Tuesday morning. The deceased was fifty-six years old and was many relatives to mourn her death.

Twice within a few months death invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Moran, of 515 Ohio avenue, Jeffersonville. On March 23 the son, Harry C. Moran, was taken from them by tuberculosis, and on Wednesday morning another son, James P. Moran, passed away of the same disease. His funeral took place from St. Augustine's church Friday morning and was attended by a large crowd of sorrowing friends.

Mrs. Mary Rieger Seadler, one of the best known women in Germantown, died at her home, 957 South Shelby street, Monday evening. She was a native of St. Vincent de Paul's church Thursday morning. The deceased was fifty-nine years old and is survived by her husband, George Seadler, Sr., a well known contractor, and ten children. The children are George, William T. J. Charles, Urban and Paul Seadler and Mesdames Charles Weber, J. H. Huber, Bernard Heitkemper and Miss Ella Seadler. Twenty-two grandchildren also survive.

HOME GOING SOCIETY.

While the Irish in Ireland are preparing for a national home coming in 1910, the Irish in America are preparing for the Irish home going. An organization was formed in Washington last week with Francis J. Kilkenny, father of the idea, as President, Senators, Representatives in Congress, Cabinet officers and Judges of the Supreme Court will be asked to serve as honorary Vice Presidents. The society is open to all on the payment of \$1.

GAVE SATISFACTION.

Many Louisville people enjoyed a real treat this week by attending one of the performances of St. Augustine's minstrels in the school yard, Fourteenth and Broadway. The rain and thunderstorm of Monday afternoon were not calculated to enhance attendance at night, but several hundred people braved the elements and were rewarded with a genuine negro minstrel show. Tuesday night the crowd was larger. The Louisville Gas Company was seriously injured last week by coming in contact with a live wire. Mr. Dolan was superintending the laying of certain pipe

EXCELLENT

Results Shown by the Catholic Knights New Degree Team.

Every Branch Had Representatives to Witness Initiatory Exercises.

Central Committee Is Proud of Work Done by Young Men.

ANNUAL OUTING WILL COME NEXT

Under the auspices of the Central Committee the Catholic Knights of America met at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets, Friday night of last week to witness the initiation of candidates. It was the first initiation under the new ritual, and all who saw it were pleased, not only with the lessons of faith, hope and charity, but with the work of the degree team individually and collectively.

Previous to the initiation a short business session of the Central Committee was held, with President John Schalda in the chair and Thomas Feely acting in the absence of Secretary Cruise. As soon as the routine business had been disposed of President Schalda summoned William T. Meehan, Chairman of the degree team, to the chair. Mr. Meehan made a brief but an explicit address on the work that was about to be performed. He told how the Supreme Trustees had endorsed the new ritual and how faithfully the Louisville team had rehearsed to get their work as close as possible to perfection. He then announced that there were five candidates for initiation.

The initiatory exercises require a large hall to be properly developed, and the team had ample scope at St. Mary's. The degree team was made up as follows: William Cushing, Sentinel, Harry Veeneman, Jr., Commander, Anthony Montedonico, Jr., Vice Commander, Eugene A. McCarthy, Past Commander, James G. Meehan, Escort.

Dr. C. A. Welch, Guard, William Cushing, Sentinel, Fred Schalda, Recording Secretary, John Werner, Financial Secretary, Oscar Maier, Captain of the Guard, Miss Eddie Meehan, presided at the piano and her work added much to make the initiation impressive. Other workers were: John Kelly, Henry Rosquet, Barney Coll, Thomas Feely, Joseph McGinn, John B. Murphy, Charles Hill, Patrick Holley, Supreme Delegates Harry Veeneman and Michael Reichert, Henry Gottbrath, Ben Speaker, Gus Kent and other veterans. Knights representing every branch in Louisville and Jeffersonville were in attendance to witness the ceremonies.

All expressed themselves as eminently well satisfied at the initiatory exercises and believe that the degree team will be productive of much good. So enthused are the officers of Central Committee that they predict Kentucky will soon be in the front rank in building up the order.

The Entertainment Committee announced that the outing was being arranged at one of the local parks, and that a definite statement would be made next week.

EXCELLENT WORK.

Jesuit Priest Organized Rest Cure For Laymen.

The retreat for men in New York City was concluded last Sunday and on Monday the laymen returned to their usual avocations. The retreat was conducted at Fordham College, one of the largest Catholic institutions in the State or in the United States, and is in charge of the Jesuits. It was non-sectarian in character, but the majority of those who took advantage of the occasion were Catholics.

Among those who took advantage of the retreat were a Justice of the Municipal Court, a publisher, a newspaper man, three lawyers and two Wall street brokers. The Rev. Father Terrence J. Shealy, S. J., supervised the retreat. Those who participated arose at 6 o'clock in the morning; attended mass at 7; breakfasted at 7:45; heard instructions at 9; conference at 11; examination of conscience at 12:15; dined at 12:30; had afternoon instruction at 3:30; supper at 6:30; evening instruction at 8; and at 9 o'clock retired. The retreat was so successful that it may be made an annual affair.

CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHER.

The heroic bronze bust of Dr. Orestes A. Brownson, America's great Catholic philosopher, which has been for years in possession of the Catholic Club of New York, will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on October 12, Columbus day, in one of the public parks at the metropolis. A committee is now considering the question of a site.

JOHN DOLAN INJURED.

John Dolan, one of the best known men in the city and for thirty years a foreman for the Louisville Gas Company, was seriously injured last week by coming in contact with a live wire. Mr. Dolan was superintending the laying of certain pipe

when an electrical worker dropped a heavily charged wire into the trench where the men employed by the Louisville Lighting Company were at work. Several men were injured by coming in contact with the wire. One man died as a result of his injuries, and Mr. Dolan's burns were so bad that he had to be removed to the City Hospital. While his condition is much improved, it may be some time will elapse before he is able to attend to his duties.

HONEST MAN

Found Money But Took Trouble to Locate Owner.

"John M. Mulloy, the coffee man, is certainly fortunate in his selection of employees," said another local business man to a representative of the Kentucky Irish American. Then he explained: "I sent my twelve-year-old boy to the bank on Saturday with several checks and \$62.50 in currency. It was carelessness, perhaps, on my part to have done so. The boy came home howling. When he got to the Commercial Bank he found he had lost the money, but not the checks. I immediately notified the detectives and put an advertisement in one of the daily papers. I went to the bank to straighten that matter, and while there was informed that one of Mulloy's drivers had found a sum of money on Market street in front of the store. They gave me his name and address. He proved to be an old friend that I had not seen nor heard of for twenty years. He told me the number of ten, five and other bills that had been wrapped up together and handed over the money. I wanted to give him something, but he said no. I finally prevailed on him to accept a box of cigars. Mulloy tells me his men are all like that."

HIGH TRIBUTE

Paid Pastor and People by Visitor From Ohio.

The Rev. Father Thomas McGuire, now of the Cleveland diocese, but formerly of Preston Park Seminary, Louisville, is sojourning in Louisville for his health. He preached the sermon at the Sacred Heart church at the 10 o'clock mass last Sunday. He preached on the Gospel of the day, showing how God was always taking care of the people. Father McGuire also eulogized the pastor, the Rev. Father Patrick Walsh, and the parishioners, who during the past year contributed \$8,000 to the church fund, which includes the school fund, the pastor's salary and other necessary expenses. In this work Father McGuire said the people had shown their great love for Almighty God and were giving thanks for the blessings bestowed upon them. Father McGuire made a very favorable impression upon the members of Sacred Heart congregation.

ROUTINE AFFAIRS

The Only Matter Before Division 4 This Week.

The attendance at the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday night was only four. President John J. Hennessy presided and quite an amount of routine was disposed of. Applications for membership were received from Richard Monahan and Samuel J. Boldrick. John Healy and William Coyne were reported ill, and success score, which recently submitted to a surgical operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, was reported able to be out.

Michael McDermott reported what the Catholic Federation was doing. William Callaghan was appointed one of the delegates to the Federation. William P. McDonogh, William J. Connelly, William Callaghan, Thomas J. Langan, Fergus Toomey and Thomas Farrell were appointed on a committee to arrange an entertainment for the members and their friends.

WEST BROADWAY SOCIALS.

Members of the West Broadway Social Club are working hard to make the outing at Spring Bank Park, opposite the University, a great success. On Monday, August 9, Prof. Morbach's band has been secured for the occasion, and there will be music to delight young and old. Oscar Weiss, who has been placed in charge of the novel features, has arranged to have egg races for girls, potato races for boys and a fat man's race. Supper will be served on the grounds. The price of admission will be only ten cents and no chances will be allowed on the grounds.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the sacristy of St. Louis Bertrand's church while the 9 o'clock mass was in progress last Sunday. The fire department was summoned and extinguished the flames after a loss of \$200 had been entailed. Neither Father Kernan, who was celebrant of the mass, nor the parishioners learned of the fire until the conclusion of the services.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

This week has marked a remarkable increase in attendance at Fontaine Ferry Park. Both the free concerts and the vaudeville bill were excellent. Even if there were no other attractions the verdant shades of Fontaine Ferry Park are enticing. Another excellent vaudeville bill and more splendid music is promised for the coming week.

FIGHTING

For Birrell Land Bill Is Irish Party, Against Great Odds.

Hold Balance of Power When Big Budget Is in Sight.

Lloyd-George Would Rather Conciliate Than Oppose Redmond.

CONCESSIONS ARE IN PROSPECT

A poet wrote:
"Man never is,
But always to be, blest."
It would seem that Ireland is in the same category with man, though Irishmen are praying for her, hoping for her, fighting and dying for her even to this hour. The fate of the Birrell bill hangs in the balance, and the prospect is not enticing. According to T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the Irish party is determined that none of the new land taxes from the Lloyd-George budget shall fall on the lands of the new proprietors in Ireland, although it supports the taxes as applied to land near towns. The Liberals narrowly escaped defeat twice last week by coming into collision with the Irish, and if the Labor party had stuck to the Irish the Liberals would have been defeated. Lloyd-George is most anxious not to hurt the Irishmen, and they are anxious to support the bill he offers as long as it does not hurt Ireland. Twice last week Ireland took sides against the budget in the House of Commons and the Liberals saw their majority reduced to thirty-two.

When Lloyd-George introduced his budget two different lines of policy were possible. The first was to declare war to the death against the budget as a whole, against Lloyd-George and against the Ministry, and as a result to join in the fight with the Tories and the same methods as the Tories are employing. The Irish party was to go into every division against the Government; to throw all its men into the same filibustering as the Tories—in short to become a wing of the Tory party. The other line was to fight the budget, not as a whole, but insofar as its proposals affected Ireland unfairly—that is to say, to watch the land taxes so that they should not be a burden on the great new face of peasant proprietors which is growing up through Ireland; secondly, to abate the license duties so that they might not oppress the Irish publicans who are struggling for a living; and, thirdly, to try to reduce the big tax on Irish whisky. As to the first policy, it could not have been carried out, and most of them who proposed it either knew that it could not be carried out or were too ignorant politically to be counted. A policy of war to the death against the budget and of close offensive and defensive alliance with the Tories would mean that the Ministry would have been driven to drastic closure a little earlier; that by closure the Ministry would have shut up Irish as well as Tory mouths, and that the members would have ridden their budget rough shod through the House of Commons. And this meant again that, exasperated by our irreconcilable hostility, regarding us as enemies with whom they could make neither peace nor war, they would have refused us all concessions, and the evils of the budget would have been either preserved in all their naked injustice or aggravated.

The Irish members are watching the budget nightly, voting for the clauses good for Ireland and voting against the clauses that are bad for their country. The result is that they seem sure of big concessions now; they may get larger concessions later.

USEFUL LIFE CLOSED.

Theodore J. Pulford, forty-four years old, and a well known Tuesday man, died at Jeffersontown Tuesday as the result of a complication of ailments. Mr. Pulford was Assistant Superintendent of the large plant of B. F. Avery & Sons and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. He was a native of Louisville and was forty years old. His wife and four children survive him. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pulford; his brother, Harry Pulford, and two sisters, Misses Emma and Frankie Pulford, also survive. The funeral took place from Sacred Heart church Thursday morning and many old friends and former employees were in attendance.

JOINS THE URSULINES.

Miss Mary Smith, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, made her profession as a Ursuline nun at Mt. St. Joseph's, Daviess county, last Wednesday. Mr. Smith and his entire family went to Daviess county to witness her profession. All were charmed with the beauty of Mount St. Joseph and its environs. Miss Smith was a very popular girl and would grace any circle of society, but forsook the world to lead a religious life.

MEMPHIS DELEGATES.

Chickasaw Council, Y. M. I., at Memphis, Tenn., has elected George W. Cantwell and George A. Lawo delegates to the Grand Council which will meet in Louisville next month. R. J. Regan and Edward P. Longinotti were chosen alternates.